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Special Exception for Child Care Facility Returns to City Council

by Bill Rowland

Back in November, Greenbelt's city council thought it had amicably resolved a heated neighborhood issue when it recommended that the county grant a special zoning exception to let Elizabeth A. Sonneveldt continue operating a child care facility in her Lakeside Drive home. But there the issue was, on the agenda again, for council's regular meeting on January 10. The county's Zoning Hearing Examiner agreed with the zoning exception, but had problems with two conditions that city council wanted attached to the exception. Council was being asked whether it could agree to alternative solutions.

Sonneveldt has been running a before-and-after-school day care facility in Greenbelt for six years, including three years at her present home. Last year one or more Lakeside homeowners lodged complaints with the county. Sonneveldt found herself faced with having to get both a county health department license and a zoning exception if she were to continue operating the facility. She already had the specialized educational qualifica-

tions needed for the license. She and her husband began modifying their house and yard to meet health department rules and regulations. The issue for city council last November, when Sonneveldt came forward with her attorney and some of her neighbors and clients, was whether this "business" use of her home, within an area zoned only for residential use, should be allowed.

During the November meeting, council listened to homeowner objections about commercial use of the residence, and about traffic hazards thought to result from that use. But council also heard that the Lakeside Citizens' Association as well as her immediate neighbors fully supported Sonneveldt in continuing her child care activities. According to Association president David W. Lange, "The community has an urgent need for such day care services and this facility contributes positively to the welfare of the neighborhood." The city's Advisory Planning Board also recommended approval of the zoning exception, reporting that "the use is needed in the community."

Council then agreed to recommend that the county approve the special exception to the zoning ordinance, but asked that two protective conditions be attached. One would restrict the number of vehicles permitted in the Son-

neveltdt driveway at any one time for discharging or picking up children. The other would limit the granting of the exception to Sonneveldt and her husband by name, so that any subsequent owner of the property would not be able to use the home for non-residential purposes. It was these conditions with which the Zoning Hearing Examiner had difficulties, and which city council had to reconsider during its January 10 meeting.

The examiner viewed the proposed limit on the number of cars as obvious and unnecessary, because the Sonneveldt driveway can hold no more than two cars at once. However, City Manager James Giese pointed out to council that the owners could enlarge the driveway behind the property line without needing city permission to do so.

Exception Attached to Land

As to council's request that the special exception be limited to the Sonneveldts by name, the Zoning Hearing Examiner advised that a special exception cannot run with the property owners, but must run with the land no matter who owns it. The examiner suggested two other ways in which the desired control over future use might instead be assured. One would be to require, as a part of the special exception, that the house must conform to COUNCIL, page 6, col. 1

Pleasant Words on City's Work Record on Greenbriar Walkway

by Bill Rowland

The city is going to provide additional landscaping adjacent to the new walkway recently constructed by the city through Greenbriar Phase I. This walkway connects the Gladys Spellman Overpass with Hanover Parkway and Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The decision came during the regular city council meeting on January 10, when council authorized City Manager James Giese to carry the project forward without further council involvement.

The city's right of way through Greenbriar is so narrow that any planting will have to be on Greenbriar property. Although the city has had no legal obligation to do any additional work, council agreed in principle some months ago that landscaping would be added when the residents decided what they want. In a January 4 letter, Clifton Brown, president of Greenbriar Phase I Board of Directors, gave Giese the consensus from a survey of residents.

According to Brown, any planting should be kept low in height. No fence should be erected along the pathway that would divide Greenbriar or make it difficult for residents to park their cars and freely walk to their buildings. J. Davis, a member of the board, amplified the point during the council meeting by explaining that the residents do not want shrubs where the path adjoins a parking lot because the shrubs would just get trampled as peo-

ple walk to and from their cars. Instead, the preference would be for trees where the walkway enters from the overpass, and trees and shrubs at the other end toward the street.

Giese and city staff will now prepare a landscaping proposal for consideration by the Phase I Board of Directors. Giese has also advised the board that the city will do some additional planting between the Greenbriar parking lot and the Parkway. In addition, an overhead light will be located near the Parkway fence line to light the path between the overpass and the parking lot.

Brown concluded his letter to Giese by commending the city on "its quick and effective building of the pathway through Greenbriar with as little, as humanly possible, interference to our residents. The city, as you said it would be, was concerned and sensitive to this construction and it showed. We appreciate it! Thank you!"

Bulletin

The city council reached an impass Monday night, January 17, at its work session to fill the vacancy on council. On the sixth secret ballot, council members cast two votes for Toni Bram and two votes for Bob Zugby. A second session the following evening brought no change. Council will try again at its meeting Monday, January 24.

County Budget Hearing

County Executive Parris Glendening will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1983-84 budget for Prince Georges County on Tuesday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Glendening urges all citizens to come and express their views.

Pedestrian Overpass Nears Completion

The pedestrian overpass spanning the Baltimore-Washington Parkway should be completed by the end of February, according to a spokesman for the Federal Highway Administration (FHA). Delays in meeting FHA welding standards, and cold, wet weather were responsible for the two-month postponement of the completion date. The overpass was originally contracted to be completed before the end of 1982.

All welding specifications have now been met and the FHA spokesman has reported that the welding work is now "near perfect." Railings are presently being constructed, with asphalt and landscaping the only jobs remaining before final completion.

Green Named to Finance, Other Senate Committees

State Senator Leo Green has been assigned to the Finance Committee. The Prince Georges Senate Select Committee has elected Green vice-chairman of the group. He serves on the Joint Committee on Legislative Ethics. Green will also serve on the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority. His toll-free phone number is 858-3631.

Our Slip is Showing

Last week's issue of the News Review identified city council candidate Joe Isaacs with the wrong first name. The News Review regrets the error.

GHI Board Airs Moisture Problems

by Mary Moien

Moisture dominated the January 13 meeting of Greenbelt Homes Inc. Board of Directors. These included moisture as reported by members, moisture in attics as reported by the Engineering and Maintenance Committee, and water in the basements of two of the newer townhouses. Also covered at the meeting were the window maintenance policy and reserves for non-standard heating systems.

General Manager Tim Mitter announced that mortgage money was now available from Community Savings and Loan. These loans would be available for new loans as well as for refinancing of balloon mortgages.

Michael Proise, Chairman of the Engineering and Maintenance Committee, presented a report to the board stating that "Inspection reveals extremely damp (almost wet) insulation in attics, caused by excess moisture evaporating through the plasterboard ceilings and walls, resulting in settling of insulation, which results in lowered R-value. In addition, and most important, the damp insulation promotes rotting of the structure and other wood surfaces."

The committee urged the board to look into this matter immediately. The board is already investigating moisture in the brick attics.

Staff architect Stan Sersen demonstrated an air-to-air heat exchanger that is reported to reduce humidity in the home without a substantial loss of heat. This system will be tested in one house that has severe mildew problems. Member Lois Gorman, who has been working in a number of moisture problem homes, disputed the need for this machine. She stated that by learning how and when to open windows for ventilation, moisture can be controlled without wasting heat.

During the discussion of the window maintenance policy, a member questioned why window problems took so long to be resolved. Mitter stated that the window contractor had given GHI a very favorable maintenance contract. In exchange, GHI is trying to accumulate enough complaints to keep a worker busy for an entire day. Mitter stated that for a serious window problem, the contractor would send someone out immediately. With regard to member homes with non-standard windows, the board favors covering maintenance up to the cost of the same repair on a standard window. Any addi-

tional costs would be charged to the individual member.

At the Dec. 16 meeting, the board passed a motion that would have provided the 11 homes with non-standard heating systems with a maintenance contract. The board has now decided that they would prefer not to collect heating maintenance reserves for these homes and asked management to work up a motion in which, for these 11 homes, maintenance could be provided on a fee-for-service basis.

An emergency fund allocation was authorized to allow for drains to be installed in the basements of two of the larger townhouses. These two homes have been experiencing severe water problems in their basements.

Pitkin's Office Hours

General Assembly Delegate Joan Pitkin has announced that her Annapolis office will be staffed from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 12 noon until 9 p.m. on Monday. Pitkin's aide, Barbara Martin, will be available for inquiries and comments. The toll-free phone number is 858-3098.

The House of Delegates meets daily at 10 a.m. and on Monday evening at 8 p.m. Limited seating is available for the public in the gallery on the second floor of the State House.

Richard Castaldi Elected Chairman of Metro Board

Richard Castaldi, a member of the Prince Georges County Council and former Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, was elected Chairman of the Metro Board. Castaldi replaces the Rev. Jerry A. Moore, Jr., of the District of Columbia, who chaired the Board in 1981.

Castaldi, 38, is former Chairman of the Transportation Planning Board of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG), and has nearly two decades of experience in planning and zoning with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Democrats Meet

The Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club is sponsoring a night at the movies on Saturday, January 22, at the Utopia Theater. The event is "The Grapes of Wrath," the Henry Fonda classic. After the movie, the club is holding a Depression party. Guests can come in period costume, or just come depressed, according to club president J. Davis. The movie is in place of the regular Friday club meeting. There will be a charge for the movie and the party, which is a fundraiser for both the club and the theater.

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AGENDA CITY COUNCIL MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1983 8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Election of Council Member
6. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

7. Petitions and Requests
8. Administrative Reports
9. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

10. An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 8, Title "Finance and Taxation", of the Greenbelt City Code, by Repealing and Re-Enacting with Amendments Section 8-1, Title "Deposit of City Funds" to Provide that City Funds Shall be Deposited and/or Invested Only in Such a Manner as May be Authorized by the State of Maryland - 2nd Reading
11. An Ordinance to Amend Article IV, "Employee Benefits", of Chapter 15, Title "Personnel", of the Greenbelt City Code by Adding a New Section 15-54A, Title "Deferred Compensation", to Provide that Classified City Employees Holding Permanent Appointments, the City Council and the City Manager Shall be Eligible to Participate in Any Deferred Compensation Plan Established and Approved by the City Council, and to Provide for the Withholding and Deposit of Salaries in Accordance with Agreements Entered into by the Participants; and to Further Provide for the Establishment of a Deferred Compensation Committee - 2nd Reading
12. A Resolution to Amend Resolution No. 472, a Resolution to Establish City Council Policy Guidelines for the Granting of Administrative Leave for On-the-Job Injuries in Excess of the Thirty Days of Administrative Leave Which May be Granted by the City Manager to Provide that the City Council May Grant Up to Thirty Days Administrative Leave One or More Times - 2nd Reading

IV. NEW BUSINESS

13. An Ordinance to Make Appropriations Totaling \$130,000 in the Community Development Block Grant Fund for Purposes of Undertaking Road Reconstruction Improvements on Ridge Road from Gardenway to Eastway in Accordance with the Approved Budget and Contract, and to Authorize Temporary Loans from the General Fund to the Community Development Block Grant Fund for the Temporary Financing of Said Additional Appropriations Until Grand Funds Are Received. - 1st Reading
14. Acceptance of Street - Ivy Lane, North Springhill Lake
15. Resignations/Appointments of Board/Committee Members
16. Computerized Crime Information

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda — subject to change.

Money Well Spent!

To the Editor:

About one and one half years ago we arrived home and saw five squad cars in front of our house. The cause of their presence turned out to be a comedy of errors on our part. However, the rapid response of the Greenbelt police force was truly gratifying.

Last Monday when an over-anxious parent was unable to locate his daughter, the Greenbelt police force swiftly responded by engaging the Fort Lauderdale police in an investigation that resolved the situation.

One of the benefits of our local incorporation is having our own police force. Because of the services we have received, I considered the tax dollars we have paid for the police as money well spent.

Howard T. Savage

PARVO Shot

To the Editor:

This is written to all dogs (of the canine type) of Greenbelt. I encourage you to nag your owners to take you immediately to the vet for a much deserved PARVO shot. I recently adopted a 10-week-old puppy at the PG County Animal Shelter whom we named Barry-Vito (meaning strong and alive).

But poor Barry didn't make it. He died within four days of coming home to his new family. Between the time he left his mother, where he received natural immunization, and the time he was held at the shelter for 6 days rather than the required 3 (darn those three day holidays, anyway!) he was exposed to the disease, and was too young to fight off PARVO.

Barry could have been saved had he received a PARVO shot at age 6 weeks, or if some other dog had at the shelter.

Instead, they were all abandoned, without shots, and jeopardized many other animals. Please make your owners give you the shot, for the New Year. The momentary pain is worth the alternatives available. The vet says many other dogs are dying, and it's a shame. I miss Barry-Vito very much, and wouldn't wish this pain on any other dog lover in the world.

Sue Cornelius

PUBLIC HANGING

The Greenbelt public is invited to a free class to learn the art of hanging wallpaper at Wills Home Decorating Center on January 25 at 7:30 p.m. at 10908 Baltimore Blvd., Beltsville. Refreshments will be served. For further information and reservations please call 937-3733.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road
(near Cherry Hill Road)

9:30 a.m. Forum: "New Family Crisis Center of P.G. County." Linda Fihelly & Mary Igoe

10:45 a.m. Service: "Jesus and Women" Rev. Lorretta Starr

Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

Make mention of Me on My earth, that in My heaven I may remember thee. — from the Baha'i Sacred Writings

Bahá'í Faith

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474-4090/345-2918

State Board Vacancies

State Senator Leo Green (23rd Legislative District) invites recommendations of persons to fill upcoming vacancies on a number of gubernatorial boards and commissions requiring confirmation by the Senate. Among the many boards and commissions are the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, the State Board of Education, the State Board of Medical Examiners, the Maryland Parole Commission and the Thoroughbred Racing Board.

Resumes of interested individuals should be received by Senator Green by February 1. Green's address in Annapolis is Room 214, James Senate Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21401-1991. For further information call 858-3631 (toll-free).

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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Rev. Ira C. Keperling, Pastor
474-1924

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Greenbelt City Council is actively considering the candidates for the present council vacancy, and is scheduled to make its selection during its next regular meeting on Monday, January 24. This week the News Review has received a number of letters endorsing individual candidates. As a matter of editorial policy, we are not publishing such letters of endorsement now that council is in the midst of its deliberations.

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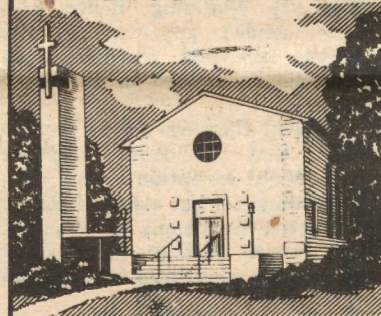
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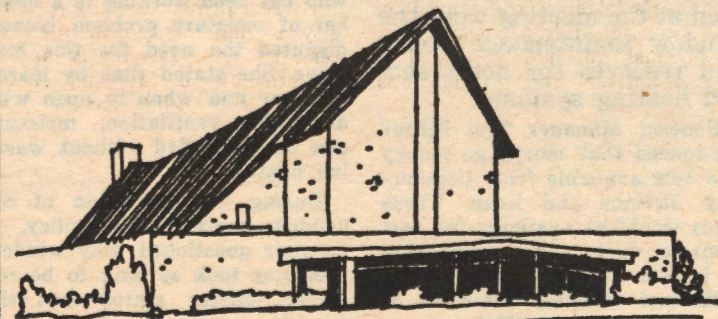
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Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

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Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

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Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

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Council Neutral in Zoning Lawsuit, Authorizes Purchase of Police Cars

by Mavis Fletcher

At its regular meeting on Jan. 10, the Greenbelt City council looked at proposed changes in Maryland criminal law and a new form for volunteer organizations to use in their annual request for funds.

Council also declined to participate in a suit brought by owners of a tract of land on the south side of Good Luck Rd., west of Kenilworth Ave. In the lawsuit, Del Maso vs. Prince Georges County, the owners are attempting to set aside the county's decision to rezone the tract to R55 (single family residences) instead of the commercial-office, residential-highrise and residential-townhouse zoning which had been requested. Greenbelt had been invited by New Carrollton to participate in filing a brief with the court, supporting the county's decision.

Council considered a letter from the Greenbelt Crime Prevention Committee. The letter urged council to support certain changes in Maryland criminal law and to pass these recommendations to local representatives in Annapolis. The recommended changes, presented in great detail, dealt with (1) making the blood alcohol test in a drunk driving arrest mandatory, including forcible taking of a blood sample if the driver refused to take the test voluntarily; (2) mandatory sentencing of persons convicted of breaking into a home or building "using a tool of any type"; (3) adding drug-related cases to the categories of cases in which the State has the right to appeal the decision of a trial judge; (4) mandatory life imprisonment of any person convicted of three crimes of violence in separate offenses (instead of three separate terms of confinement, as the law now requires).

The second recommendation, according to the committee's letter, represents an attempt to differentiate between breaking and entering by a youngster "on the spur of the moment" and the professional who prepares his tools in advance. City Solicitor Emmett H. Nanna, Jr., in a long letter containing comments on the Crime Prevention Committee's recommendations, set forth concerns about some of the recommendations, pointing out, for example, that making blood tests compulsory "in my opinion would be clearly violative of a defendant's constitutional rights. . . ."

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld commented that in supporting these recommendations the council would be getting out of the city's area of expertise. Mayor pro tem Richard Pilski echoed those concerns when he said that the council would be going far astray when it gets into those areas. Acting on the suggestion of Councilman Edward Putens, council decided to refer the city solicitor's letter to the committee and then schedule a work session to discuss the points raised in the committee's recommendations. No member of the Crime Prevention Committee appeared to further explain the recommendations to council.

PRAB Questionnaire

Considerable controversy was aroused by an innocuous-appearing Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) report concerning a revised information sheet to be used by volunteer Greenbelt recreation organizations seeking money from the city for their programs. Councilman Thomas X. White objected to the draft information sheet on the grounds that some of the questions appeared to be an intrusion into the running of the organizations. According to White's statements, he regards these volunteer groups as organizations set up to provide community services which, in their absence, would be provided by the

city or result in an unmet need. Therefore, he said, he didn't want these groups to have "to jump through hoops" to provide information to the city.

Councilman Pilski, on the other hand, said that the questions on the sheet did no more than provide, in advance, the same information which the council generally elicits by questions during the appearance of representatives of these groups during budget hearings. White agreed that a financial statement was a necessary report from the organizations, but balked primarily at asking questions which appeared to delve into their policies and governance. Weidenfeld, commenting on a question about restrictions on membership in the groups, pointed out that the city is contributing money and this entitles the city to know about the groups' policies.

Finally it was agreed that the proposed PRAB form would be used for one year and that feedback from the organizations would be considered.

Council gave first reading to an ordinance which would set up a deferred compensation system for city employees holding permanent appointments, the city manager and the council members themselves. This plan would be voluntary and would, City Manager James Giese explained, cost the city nothing except minor administrative costs. Contributions to the plan would be withheld from the employees' salaries.

The plan is basically a tax-deferral plan similar to an IRA but with more generous limits (33% of compensation, up to \$7500 per year). According to Administrative Assistant Michael McLaughlin, a survey of city employees taken about a year ago showed that 15-17 employees would be interested in participating in such a deferred compensation plan. Giese stated that such a plan would be a future recruitment incentive since city management staff members tend to move frequently and do not stay in one place long enough to build eligibility for local retirement plans.

In response to a request from the Maryland Municipal League for nominations to the National League of Cities' policy committees, the council passed a motion to submit the following nominations to the League: Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Mayor pro tem Richard Pilski—Transportation, Public Safety and Communications; Councilman White—Energy, Environment and Natural Resources; Councilman Putens—Finance, Administration and Intergovernmental Relations.

Council also authorized the city manager to purchase three new police cars. Greenbelt will be benefiting from a State of Maryland purchase of police cars in which Greenbelt can participate at an advantageous price. The cars—Chevrolet Impala sedans—

School Board Petitioned

Several hundred county residents attended the last of three school board budget hearings on Monday, January 17 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. More than 50 parents, teachers, and organization leaders made presentations to the school board. A number of themes were repeated throughout the evening including the necessity of fair salaries for teachers and other school employees and the necessity for increased budgets for programs such as the instrumental music program and the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program.

Of special interest to Greenbelters was a presentation by Hugh Jascourt, president of the Eleanor Roosevelt PTSA. He stated that the teacher has to be the number one priority in the budget, with the second priority textbooks. He complained that the budget included \$30,000 to resod the football field which is only used for a few games a year but did not budget the same amount that was needed to complete a science lab. He made the suggestion that the board look into the possibility of sharing the school fields with the City of Greenbelt and ask the City to assist in the upkeep.

GHI NOTES

GHI members are welcome to participate in GHI committees. For information about these committees, call 474-5566. The Member and Community Relations Committee will meet on Monday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in the GHI Board Room.

The GHDC Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, January 27 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. After the meeting, the GHI Board of Directors will meet.

Members of GHI are also members of the United Buying Service (UBS). UBS has good buys on automobiles and furniture. On January 27, February 10 and 24 and March 10 and 24, UBS will give tours, complete with a light buffet supper, at the UBS Baltimore furniture showroom. For reservations and further UBS information, call 657-1920.

On Tuesday, February 1, GHI will conduct a New Member Orientation from 8-9:30 p.m. in the board room. The program will include information on city services, a slide show on Greenbelt's history, information from the Board and Management and refreshments. All new members and interested "old" members are encouraged to attend. To RSVP, call 474-6644.

P.G. Community College Offers Courses on TV

Through the cooperative efforts of Prince Georges Community College and the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, county residents may take college courses at home. Beginning with the spring semester, Feb. 6, credit courses will be broadcast over TV Channels 22 and 26.

Students who register for these courses will be assigned an on-campus instructor. They will maintain contact with their instructor by telephone or mail. Only two trips to the campus are required during the semester—one for optional seminars with the instructor and one for the mandatory final exam.

For additional information, contact the Special Academic Area at 322-0785.

will be purchased from Sports Chevrolet at a cost of \$7,746.70 each, a figure well within the amount budgeted by the city.

WEEKEND COLLEGE

Prince Georges Community College launches another semester of the Weekend College this Spring. As many as 120 courses will be offered.

Students may choose from 60 courses that meet for three hours on Saturday mornings or afternoons for 15 weeks. An additional 60 courses are offered in an intensive format on alternating Friday evenings and all day Saturdays.

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LOCATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

Christmas trees may be dropped off at the following locations for pickup by the City beginning January 3, 1983.

Playground opposite 73 court Ridge Road

Corner of Research and Hillside Roads

Playground at Plateau Place and Ridge Road

Corner of Eastway and Crescent Roads

Entrance to 21 court Ridge Road (Across from Green Ridge House)

Area adjacent to Candy Cane City

Playground at junction of Crescent and Ridge Roads

Playground at Ivy Lane and Lastner Lane

Charlestowne Village & Charlestowne North -

Adjacent to Lake Park service road

University Square - Front of Swimming Pool

Lakeside North - Near Swimming Pool

Springhill Lake Community Building

Greenbriar

Between Buildings: 7708 and 7710, 7728 and 7730

7826 and 7828 Hanover Parkway

Between Buildings: 8003 and 8009 Mandan Road

Glen Oaks

Between Buildings: 7903 and 7905; 7509 and 7511

Mandan Road

Windsor Green

Adjacent to playground on Canning Terrace

Court Entrances: 7248 - 7294 Mandan Road

7200 - 7246 Mandan Road

Entrance to Burkart Court

Entrance to Bird Lane

CARESLivesUp to Its Name; Warm Support for All Ages

by Rema Boscov

An oversize clay bowl of apples, grapes and bananas graces the enormous conference table in council chambers. Periodically we hear the crisp juicy crackle of teeth piercing an apple's skin.

No, this is not a council meeting. It's the Wednesday night work session of Greenbelt CARES. It's a 45 minute gathering of people who are concerned with people. It's an organization's communal sharing. It's a time to learn.

Tonight Carol Leventhal, CARES director, briefly reviews the session of the past week, a talk from members of the Police Department concerning child abuse. Comments from the many people around this table help to synthesize the information gathered, and to determine how it can best be used.

Leo Walder, founder of CARES, shares some information about aggressive behavior of boys and girls, citing results from research he has done.

No humdrum business meeting, this gathering is alive with interest and caring. And more than half the people are volunteers.

When this work session ends, family counseling night begins. The setting is again council chambers, where male-female teams counsel families in 45-minute segments. "Something is enhanced through the space configuration of the council chamber," Leventhal says. "It's neighborly and purposeful."

Remarkably, this and other CARES programs are free.

The CARES staff consists of four full-time paid employees and one part-time employee, primarily social workers and psychologists, and many volunteers. Some come from the graduate program at the University of Maryland; some are psychology interns from the VA Hospital. All are people who want first-hand work experience. Volunteers submit applications and are carefully screened. "We don't just take anybody," explains Leventhal.

CARES offers a variety of programs designed with the community's needs in mind. In addition to the Wednesday night family counseling, CARES provides opportunities for individual therapy. Families and individuals are assigned to therapists after an initial interview. "I make my decisions based upon availability, demonstrated skill level, knowledge of clients. I try to do most of the intakes for that reason," Leventhal says.

A tutoring program headed by Johnnie Franklin matches volunteer tutors with persons wanting tutoring. As the program depends upon the community for its supply of tutors, there is currently a waiting list of persons to be tutored.

Franklin also teaches a GED class Tuesday and Thursday mornings offered on a semester basis. The class is designed to prepare high school dropouts for GED tests. "That they dropped out doesn't speak to their aptitudes," Leventhal says of these "kids who have experienced failure in the public school system."

Parent discussion groups, on Tuesday nights from 8 to 9:30, offer parents six-week support and study groups on such topics as limit-setting, school performance and truancy, drug and alcohol abuse, communication, peer pressure or any other topics for discussion requested by the group. "What the participants bring is what we discuss," says Jim Holmes, co-leader of the group with Wendy Wexler.

"The parent discussion groups are superb," Leventhal says. "The people who graduate from the groups routinely give high evaluations." According to Holmes, parents particularly appreciate the supportive atmosphere.

Groups are not based on any one specific approach. Parents are introduced to several child rearing methods: Gordon's P.E.T. —in particular the I messages and communication, Dreikurs' logical consequences, and behavioral contracting.

"Though CARES is heavily a family-oriented agency," Holmes says, "there are some issues that come up with adolescents and do not require the participation of the entire family." For this purpose, adolescent groups, which meet on Tuesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., handle topics such as family and school problems, drug and alcohol abuse, and sexuality. Teens joining these groups first meet with counselors individually and may then enroll for six participatory sessions.

Holmes is currently offering a new program designed to assist people in searching for jobs. He will use a behavioral approach with on-the-spot reinforcement.

Groups are forming now for CARES programs. Funded by matched state and city grants, CARES serves all county residents. It gives preference to Greenbelt residents should a waiting list situation arise. Interested parties should call 345-6660.

Parents Anonymous

The Greenbelt Chapter of Parents Anonymous will hold meetings Thursday evenings from 8:30 until 10 p.m.

Parents will offer each other support by sharing their child-raising techniques and airing their problems. For further information call Peggy at 589-4363. There is no fee.

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CARES

Wendy Wexler participated in a day-long Foster Care Review Jan. 13. On Jan. 16 Wendy and Jim Holmes presented a program on substance abuse to the youth group at Mishkan Torah synagogue.

The second set of teen discussion group meetings began on January 18.

Fishing Show

Anglers Unlimited Fishing Club will hold its 8th annual fishing show at the Greenbelt Armory on Jan. 23 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Gene Mueller, well-known writer on fishing and hunting, will be master of ceremonies. The exhibits will include information on salt and freshwater fishing equipment, boats, guides and charter boat organizations. Admission will be charged. For further information, call Frank Abner, 855-5158.

R. Walters Honored

Greenbelt Unit No. 136, American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Group, entered Ronnie Walters, Greenbelt Fireman, in KIX-106 Radio Station's "Public Servant of the Month" contest. He was the first recipient of this prestigious award. KIX-106 presented Ronnie with a certificate, announced his award daily on the radio and dedicated songs to him throughout the month.

Ronnie is now eligible for the station's "Public Servant of the Year," which will be announced at the end of the year. Greenbelt Junior Group was very pleased to submit Ronnie Walters for this award and even prouder when he was chosen. Earlier this year both Greenbelt Post No. 136, The American Legion and the Junior Group, honored Ronnie as Fireman of the Year with a plaque and a \$50 savings bond. Ronnie's quick thinking resulted in the saving of a life and his dedication to duty deserved to be recognized.

Sandi Willoughby, Jr. Advisor

Utopia Fare-Fonda Movies, 'I Remember Mama' Again

by Paula Lipman

The Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center will sponsor a movie Classic weekend featuring Henry Fonda in two films, Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Henry Fonda plays a salty sea captain in "Mr. Roberts"; Saturday, January 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, January 23 at 2 p.m. John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" will be shown.

The Saturday film will be attended by the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club. The movie will conclude with a soup kitchen.

"I Remember Mama," the Greenbelt Players' triumph that was applauded by critics in the local newspapers, will be held over for an encore performance Friday, January 28 at 8:15 p.m. The drama ran four weekends to warmly receptive audiences of all ages. Films and play will take place at the Utopia Theater, 129 Centerway. For information: 474-7763.

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Gray Panthers Meet on Medicare

Frances Klafter, Chairperson of the National Health Task Force of the Gray Panthers, will speak on "Medicare — How We Can Save It" at a meeting of the Prince Georges County Gray Panthers on Saturday, January 22, at the Greenbelt Library at 1:30 p.m. A social hour with free refreshments will follow. All persons are invited.

Klafter has recently presented testimony before the Medicare Advisory Council on Social Security on means of preserving our present Medicare benefits. She will discuss various threats to Medicare contained in proposals made by Congressional Committees or by the Department of Health and Human Services.

The Gray Panthers are waging an active campaign nationally to oppose cuts in Medicare benefits. The Prince Georges County group will be joining with those of the District of Columbia and Montgomery County to organize protests against cuts.

Local Gray Panther groups around the country fight to maintain and expand public health services and programs, monitor the operations of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, fight the high cost of health care by participating in campaigns to control hospital charges and doctors' fees; counsel Medicare beneficiaries on supplementary insurance; help to develop day care and health centers for seniors.

In addition, the Gray Panthers have been carrying on an active campaign to persuade doctors to accept Medicare assignment. As a pilot project of this campaign, the Gray Panthers of Metropolitan Washington have published a directory of doctors in the District, Virginia, Montgomery and Prince Georges County who accept assignment. This directory is available for \$2 from: Gray Panthers of Metropolitan Washington, 755 8th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

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Officers elected to serve the Club for the current year are: President, Joseph Gardner; First Vice President, Ruth E. Dungan; Recording Secretary, Katherine Reynolds; Treasurer, Henry Buese; Corresponding Secretary, to be filled.

The following Committee Chairmen were appointed for 1983: Membership, Dorothy Merryman; Travel, Zelpha Parsons; Sunshine, Clara Brandt Hospitality, Sue Sharp; Physical Fitness, Gertrude Law; Publicity, Blanche Lee; Bingo, Myrtle Yost. Rev. Kenneth Buker will continue serving as Chaplain, and Harry Merryman as Historian.

Our Neighbors

A picture, taken by Stanley J. Klem, a former resident of Greenbelt, won a Certificate of Merit in the 1982 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA). His color picture of a child dressed in an old dress of her mother's was a winner in the Baltimore Sunday Sun's summer snapshot contest and was submitted to the international competition.

Welcome to Amanda Marie Holley, the "newest" of our new Greenbelt neighbors at 23D Ridge Rd. Amanda's parents are Luther and Kimberly Holley, and she joined two sisters, Lauren, age 1½, and Kristin, age 4. Born on December 8, she weighed in at 7 lbs. 10 oz.

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tinue to be lived in by its owners in addition to its use as a day care facility. As their attorney, F. Anthony McCarthy, explained to council, this proposal if adopted would mean that the Sonneveldts would not be prevented either from renting or selling their house. But if they were to rent it to someone, the renter would be able to use the house only as a residence, not as a day care facility. And if they were to sell the house, the new owner would be allowed to continue its use as a day care facility only if that new owner both lived in the house and could meet all the public health department licensing requirements including the educational qualifications.

The other suggestion by the examiner was for an agreement between the city and the Sonneveldts that should the couple sell the property, they would first seek to have the special exception revoked. Michael McLaughlin, city Administrative Assistant, pointed out in a memorandum presented to council that such an agreement "has potential enforcement problems should both parties lose track of the agreement in the future and the house is sold. Since the agreement would be with the Sonneveldts, the city would have no recourse with new owners. This problem may be avoided by having the agreement recorded with the deed." McLaughlin added the opinion of Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission staff that a requirement that the owners live in the house would give adequate protection.

Councilman Thomas White declared, "All council wants to do is end the Sonneveldt saga." He proposed that council accept the examiner's suggestion that the special exception be conditioned on the owners' living in the house. White did not believe an agreement recorded with the deed would be necessary. He also proposed that council's request for a limit of two cars in the driveway be continued. These proposals by White were accepted unanimously by council to be forwarded to the examiner; whereupon Mayor Gil Weidenfeld told Elizabeth Sonneveldt, "You have our blessings—don't come back to us, please!"

Police Blotter

Compiled by Mavis Fletcher

A rash of forced entries into residences, mostly on Ridge Road, occurred over the weekend. Breaking and entering incidents took place in the 5, 7, 15, 16 and 19 Courts of Ridge Road and on Plateau Place. In some cases nothing appeared to be taken; in others cash was taken. Cash had also been stolen earlier in the week when a no-force entry was made into a home on Ridge Road.

Four cases of vandalism in which side mirrors were broken off automobiles also occurred over the weekend. Two instances took place on Edmonston Road, one on Canning Terrace and one on Hanover Parkway.

Pfc. Fred E. Murray arrested a shoplifter at Marshall's in Beltway Plaza on Jan. 14. The merchandise was recovered at the scene of the arrest.

An attempted entry into a home on Canning Terrace was reported.

Cpl. Michael D. Craddock arrested a suspect for shoplifting a package of ham slices in the A&P in Beltway Plaza. Officer Timothy F. Hahn arrested a shoplifting suspect at Shoptown in the Greenway Shopping Center.

Pfc. Thomas R. Justin arrested a male suspect for being in possession of controlled drugs.

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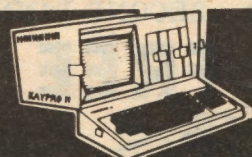
Prince Georges Community College is now accepting Spring registrations for its Children's Development Clinic. The Clinic is being offered at two locations for 10 consecutive Saturdays. Beginning Feb. 15 and ending April 16, the Clinic is offered at the Largo Campus. An additional Clinic will be held beginning Feb. 12 and ending April 23 at the University of Maryland's North Gym Physical Education Complex.

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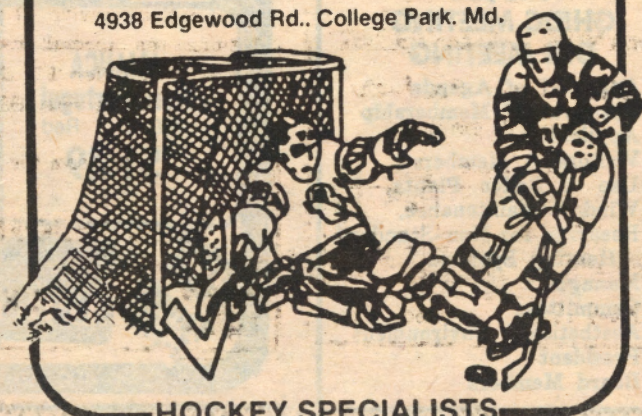
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Holiday Hours

The Springhill Lake Recreation Center and Greenbelt Youth Center will open at 12 noon on Friday, January 21, to accommodate the vacationing youth.

Area Open Gyms

Several area schools offer gym hours to the public. Listed below are the Greenbelt schools and hours: Greenbelt Middle School, Sundays 1-5 p.m. Roosevelt High School, Sundays, 6-10 p.m.

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Roosevelt Choirs Invited To Compete in Bermuda

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Chamber and Concert Choirs have been invited to participate in the 1983 Bermuda Music Festival in Bermuda, February 10 through 14.

The Bermuda Music Festival is sponsored by International Music Festivals, a non-profit corporation organized to encourage and support high performance standards by amateur bands, orchestras, and choirs at music festivals held throughout the world. Festival activities include adjudication by a panel of distinguished musicians and music educators.

Under direction of Dr. Barbara Baker, the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Chamber and Concert Choirs were awarded a Gold Medal at the U.S.A. Music Festival in Boston in 1980 and a Gold Medal in the Daytona Beach Music Festival in 1981. They were first prize winners at the St. David's Welsh American Society Choral Competition, 1982.

In order to raise money for their trip, the group participated in many fund raising activities.

Selective Service Reminder

The Selective Service reminds young men about to turn 18 to visit their nearest U.S. Post Office to register. Within a month of his 18th birthday, a young man should go to the post office, pick up a simple registration form from the postal clerk, fill it out, then hand it back to the clerk. The procedure takes about five minutes.

Outstanding City Employee

The City Council has authorized a program to recognize a City employee for outstanding service to Greenbelt each year. The selection shall be made by the City Council based upon the employee's overall work record with the City, and, in particular, his or her record with the City during the past year. A particular event, such as a heroic feat, might be a factor considered, but the general work record of the employee is of prime importance in making the award.

Any citizen or employee of the City may nominate one or more employees for this award. Nomination blanks may be obtained from the City Offices or by simply submitting in writing the nomination of an employee and the reasons why the nominee deserves recognition.

Nominations must be submitted not later than noon, February 18.

The outstanding City employee will receive a \$100 savings bond and an inscribed wall plaque.

Greenbelt/Lanham Chorale

The Greenbelt/Lanham Chorale will sing at the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D.C. They will perform a choral prelude on Sunday, January 23 at 3:30 p.m. The cathedral is located on Mount Saint Alban in northwest Washington.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH MOVIE AT LIBRARY

Natural childbirth films showing the Bradley Method of childbirth will be presented on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. at the library.

Expectant families and other interested parties are welcomed to this free showing. Call 474-2762 for further information.

CITY NOTES

The general crew removed a wall at the Youth Center and also completed electrical work. Maintenance was done on the pump and other equipment at the pool. Members of the crew cleaned storm drains.

The parks crew used the chipper while collecting Christmas trees. The leaf vacuum was also in use. Materials for the fence on Northway Ball Park were received and the four live Christmas trees donated by residents were planted near the Attick Park bandstand.

Materials for the Gladys Noon Spellman marker were picked up this week. The marker will be located on the Gardenway Road side of the new pedestrian overpass.

Pottery Courses Offered At Recreation Center

The Recreation Department is planning a winter pottery course, for 10 weeks, beginning January 24. The instructor, Nancy Neupert, has an extensive and varied background as a potter. Nancy trained in Colorado with several well known potters such as Professor Betty Woodman of Boulder.

Nancy will teach beginning and advanced techniques in hand-building, wheel-throwing, glazing and decorating. She hopes to include some unusual projects such as sawdust firing, smoked redware, musical instrument making, Raku and use of local clays and brick bodies.

The course is open to all skill levels of potters. For additional information and registration, contact the Recreation Department weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 474-6878.

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